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YOUNG KNIGHTHOOD. year that I wouldn't go to any more par-

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butter, and fruit, in her little wagon, twice a week. I rode out to see her place once. She was a farmer's widow, and had an orchard, pasture, beautiful cows, and a pretty garden, and took are of them all herself, with a younger brother, a new way, as if he meant is—zhey'd been trying to make me believe it, a' along, but I knew she bushed about, and charned, and gardened, and picked her fruit, and milked her cows, and picked her pony to and from town in the fresh all under sentence of death: We l, when least we of Constance's character well enough to fear, She bustled about, and charned, and gardened. and picked her fruit, and milked her cows, and early mornings. She had plenty of work and plenty of amusement—neighbors coming and think of it, in comes the wast t. I mean, for that now that the dauger was over, she sufference one, to be better prepared for a the next time! ed from the recollection of the emotion which she had been surprised into showing at the unand all the time, and a pleasant word for in and take care of me through the worst of it, erybody, and a pleasant word from everybody, and for a week or two after, ause he thought and for a week or two after because he thought and I was likely to get otherwise; though me ister in-law. I'll do her the justice to say, was a rribly shocked, and as kind as could be. I day say she always would have been, if she could city have had her three that a lady should do anything for herself. It may sound like an increment of the promoted by too get leave to work for other people; and I hadn't much inclination at that time to a selection of the people is and observation has gone to be thought and in guerance of her plans, and in utter uncertainty as to when and when and in utter uncertainty as to when and where he could meet her and it hadn't much inclination at that time to and I hadn't much inclination at that time to do much for anybody else. My heart was all bent on self and the world. I'd have worked with a good will and all my might, to make my elf well off in this life; but I hardly ever any bent on self and the world. I'd have worked with a good will and all my might, to make my elf well off in this life; but I hardly ever any content of the possibility that, under a support of the possibility that and excitable mind, and of the possibility that, under a support of the possibility that and excitable mind, and of the possibility that, under a support of the possibility that a possibility that a support of the possibility that and excitable mind, and of the possibility that and excitable mind, and of the possibility that and excitable mind, and of the possibility that a support of the possibili

annovance.

"My nurse was one of the saw, and just like a mother to saw, and just like to take the case into his own hands. Even if he had been well and strong enough to rise, dress, and go to her—which he was far enough from being—he was on parole; mother to saw, and just like to take the case into his own hands. Even if he had been well and strong enough to saw, to saw, and just like to take the case into his own hands. Even if he had been well and strong eno sthing to do. She was a timid, moping geraniums and tea-roses growing in the window; and cheer herself; and she couldn't endure solitude. It killed her at last. She went erazy, and died in an asylum, where I thought, when I went there to see her, she seemed happier than she ever did before she went in. When mustn't imagine I didn't have by trials out in the recovering transfer couldn't endure the next room. 'I've me, Sister,' I sighed out, 'how happy you weren!'
"'So I am, my dear,' says 'so, 'thanks to a good God, who brought no here; but you mustn't imagine I didn't have by trials out in

good God, who brought me here; but you mustn't imagine I didn't have by trials out in the world, as well as other folks. When my bear dear hashand died, the whole earth seemed to me like a great unit of the world alone in it, and all the other people racing to alone in it, and all the other people racing to fire round me, and chasing a reshadows; and listened. When he could not see her eyes, he for round me, and chasing a reshadows; and they asked her to come and one it convenient, they asked her to come and one it is a set of charity; and then I would see her creeping round, so pale and meek, in other people's houses, always taking the worst of everything when she helped herself, and only the second best. I thought the din, and glass, and emptiness, when other people helped her; and though she had been brought up as delicately as any of them, I've known that woman actually go down pany for me, after all. I could forget my own into their kitchens, among their strange ser- troubles in thinking about theirs; and it's ants, and do up muslins, or make cake, or any strange how much easier to bear other hing else, just so that they might find her use- people's troubles always seem, than one's own. and not want to get rid of her so soon; and Besides, I learned to take theirs on my shoul-

she would stay so long, that at last they'd think they must give her a hint—a very little one would do, and mortify her, half to death befound out she was there, and ran in to make her laugh, and cheer her up. Now, I had always said that, whatever I did, I wouldn't be universe! " 'That can only be when we don't live

cording to it, my dear,' said she. ding a week with a married school-mate in 'I'm going to live according to it, hence-country, and was just going to run up stairs forth, at any rate,' said I; 'but I don't expect with my shawl and parasol, my sister-in-las I'll ever find it very entertaining."

put herself in my way in the drawing room over, and whispered in a hurry, coloring np clittle, Mr. Carroll has got your chamber, Cary. My sister and her children bad the wes rooms, and we didn't expect you kack quite so soon; so I was strong enough; and we went round together among her poor; and I was pleased to see how they looked up to her, and loved her. She gave advice to one, and clothes to another, told Phillis to put your things into the third story lumber-room, and clean it up nice for you; and we'll have the pecter up in the afternoon and cotton, and lint, and a couple of oranges and we'll have the porter up in the afternoon to move out the tranks and boxes. There's a beautiful view there over the roofs; and hussumption up in a hot attic under a stove pipe. band says we nust have another spare chamber.

1 didn' say one word. It seemed to take my breez away. My chamber was my nursery, didn's say one word. It seemed to take thankful look, that he shatehed them will be been any nursery, never bought anything scarcely that gave me never bought anything scarcely that gave me so much pleasure. I always did pity the poor when they came in my way.

"I liked the Sister's busy, stirring way of serv-

bounce through the door when school ing God. The contemplative life wouldn't have out, and throw down their satchels and suited me. I told her I believed I should be toss me up in the air. I'd slept in it all my life, and felt as if 'twas almost as much mine to live in as my own body.

"I walked up the three flights of stairs. The walked up the three flights of stairs. The holy lives, to be sure, in the midst of distractions.

enough, whether you are one or not, said he.

"'To be sure, said I; 'if I can't be good enough for a Sister, I shall never be good enough for an angel."
"When he found I was in earnest and eager

where they'd know me and take care of about it, he put me on probation, and spoke to my brother. He was willing, and rather glad, my brother. He was willing, and rather glad, I fancy, after the first surprise was over. But the fractious to-day. Shall I close the shutters they all agreed I must stay where I was a few months more, till I'd entirely got back my strength; and my confessor told me I must stay was seized with a fit of deafness, When they saw me, they were only too glad or arry me back into my own chamber; but I rather back in my family, and leave all in peace. I did, in gas and a crust, (saour graphe;) but bring the place on our was selicted with a fit of deafness, which was the most of sulting was usually peculiarly quick:

"Take a curious shop this, into which Jasper been there in the Territory, save when the curious shop this, into which Jasper been the my standard provery very been time there is my family, and leave all of weather should be a unit of the possible should be and a crust, (saour graphe;) but bring should be a structure and a crust, (saour grapher). The sourt seeds of suicide "on his bid, down the structure and a crust, (saour grapher). The sourt seeds with the sourt seeds with the sourt seeds with the sourt seeds of suicide "on his months more, till I'd entirely got back my strength; and my confessor told me I must make the most of the time to repair past errors

better than nobody's.

How I did envy, those years, the little country woman who brought us in our eggs, and butter, and fruit, in her little wagon, twice a

expected sight of him and his danger.
But her conduct, and the latter explanatio

table mind, and of the possibility that, under a superstitious and mistaken sense of duty, she was a school-girl, there was a poor when I was a school-girl, there was a poor when I was a school-girl, there was a poor meet now and then with please and good will, maiden lady I used to call Aunt Ruthy, and than to live together with discs ent and mutual as listening to a suit which her poor defrauded heart seconded; and, to all this, his helpless in-

could see her color come and go. Sister Mary a man of "heroic ideas" is plodding little could see her color come and go. Sister Mary had considerately and dexterously drawn from him just what the silent novice was most likely to wish to hear—some account of his late occupations and way of life, and the present situation of his family—finding an excuse, perhaps, for the gratification of her own curiosity in gratifying that of her protegée. He also had learned from her something of their movements, and how they came just at the right moment. she would stay so long, that at last they'd think they must give her a hint—a very little one would do, and mortify her half to death besides, for she had very lady-like feelings; and so, when I could relieve them, I got relief myself. Religion's a great comfort.

"Religion's said I, 'my goodness! You don't call that a comfort, do you? Why then she'd go back to her dismal little room, and take to her bed, and ery for a week; till I temble so that night, when I woke up, and out she was there, and ran in to make couldn't tell you what the matter was! Why, I of the skirmish in which Robbins had been killed, gone to the nearest village to see whether their services were required by any of the wounded, lost their way, and been belated in craythur," to take off the "raw uv the morrnin"." returning, and came upon Herman when there was just twilight enough left for them to see him by. They had previously been very near being sent to New Orleans to nurse the yellow at the same time. Others are knocking at tall Herman's hair almost stood on end, as Sister Mary mentioned it; but Constance raised her eyes, and they shone. She had liked it, evidently. So young, so out of love with life! Would she like it now? He longed to ask her. Sister Mary spoke of it very calmly. She was order. A few carts and drays are already out growing old, she said. She must soon leave the for their daily work; a wood-sawyer or two are world, at any rate. She would rather, if she had met, shouldering horse and saw, going to her choice, be active, and go about, and wait on wards the wharves. A country-wagon rumbles that, when she could no longer serve the Lord by her life, she should serve him by her death.

But she felt as if she might still have eight or on, as if not conscious of what pronouncement

> "Where were they to go next?" Herman had sked, with unwary abruptness. Sister Mary

"I hope you'll be good, my dear, live where you will." But I couldn't. Some saints have led asked, with unwary abroptness. Sister Many in the control of distractions, the future, she was virtually dumb. It was impose the was with and all the odd pieces of carpet and matting smooth over the bare floor, and stacked up the boxes and trunks in one corner as well as, she knew how; for I always gave her my casts of finery, and she was fond of me. But, dear mother. When people are just beginning their lives, if they only begin straight, it must make of finery, and she was fond of me. But, dear may be to say the people are given beginning their lives, if they only begin straight, it must make time in a manner set free from restraint by my with my pent-up feelings. There wasn't a soul I would say a word to; and I couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red text. I wasn't particularly ill-disposed, that his depth of the control of the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red text. When the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the control of the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my red to the couldn't even cry, for san they'd see my re

day; and-if you'll excuse my noticing

say soul flew up, light, like a balloon, away from the first of our meeting, that you must things, now that he is seated, and has lighted the earth, while I tried to hold on, first by the He'd been working with me,; and for the first know, even better than we do ourselves, how we his cigar, and unfolded the damp paper before trans, and stones, and bushes, and then by the time in my life, I could turn to him as to a stand towards each other. Because she is an him, our traveller is better. He can read,

the clouds, and minbows, and san, and moon, and stars; but each and all the shifd away, one after the other, from my sitp-fery firgers, and up, and up the truth seemed all at once a begin to move pleasanter. How I did long to be independ and stir underneath it, just I is a worm, and stir underneath it, just I is a worm, and day's work together, were going chattily and I found it would speak of itself, so what I would; and then I heard it say, 'I keen't done any merrily up the steps of a small, newly-painted house, with "Dr. Herman Arden" on the door, at the corner of two busy thoroughfares, to a snug little parlor, where a cozy late dinner wise, and might have taken cheap lodgings for movel, somewhere; but I thought 'twould be must be an idle, go less lift, and a snug little parlor, where a cozy late dinner for two, of her ordering, must, they knew, be may be hundred so again? I don't mean to go near her waked him up, he and she, having done a good day's work together, were going chattily and move together, were going chattily and then I heard it say, 'I kreat' done any merrily up the steps of a small, newly-painted house, with "Dr. Herman Arden" on the door, at the corner of two busy thoroughfares, to a snug little parlor, where a cozy late dinner for two, of her ordering, must, they knew, be wow, she may be hundred so again the rest time and she in the going for the steps of a small, newly-painted house, with "Dr. Herman Arden" on the door, at the corner of two busy thoroughfares, to a snug little parlor, where a cozy late dinner wise, at the moment she is released from her to see her again? I don't mean to go near her until she is free, provided I can only make surrough the waked him up, he and she, having done a good of finding waked him up, he and she, having done a good of finding her then; but, by hook or by crook day's work together, were going chattily and the surrough the steps of a small, newly-painted house, with "Dr. Herman Arden" on the door, at the corner of two busy thoroughfares, to a snugle step hold of some class if the truth sceemed all at only make surrough the steps of a small, newly-painted house, with "Dr. Herman Arden" on the door, at

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IV. How Jasper Pawned His Watch It is early morning in a city, that hour whe the slumberous craftsmen begin to yawn some mpatient recognition of the imminent day. Hotel porters are shouldering trunks for the early trains and the early boats. Mr. Strephon, hav ing kissed his night-capped Mrs. Chloe, and left her, poor little goose, sobbing in bed behind the dimity curtains; having touched with hasty lip the little ones in cradle and truckle bed; having taken the bite of breakfast arranged for him over night, and placed under a napkin on the sideboard, and having given his night key to Phyllis as she closes the street door behind him, is now hurrying to the railway station travelling-bag in hand, en route for Metropolis to renew his stock of dry-goods. They complain that there is no poetry, no romance, nothing chivalric, to be squeezed out of that dry orange, the present. To my eyes, duck-legged little Strephon, going off from his dear Chloe imate poetical object, as any of your mailed

Though a strict guardian, she had not been delight in these things, and got the jaundice in any respect a harsh one. She had kept him very still till his fever went down; but, during the last day or two, she had allowed a great deal of day or two, she had allowed a great in these things, and got the jaunatice without them, poor Strephon is an entirely domestic animal, all his aspirations are locked up deal of pleasant general conversation. It was in the narrow limits of the twenty-five feet front conducted in a parliamentary manner-she be- he has just left, and he only goes forth to obey

the night, their windows red-curtained, too; mansions, and calling upon "settled" fathersmen of sobriety, respectability, respensibilityothers to the last, than live on to a time when in towards the morning's market; the rapid she must be idle, sit still in her chair, and have motion of the milk-wagon, and the stirring clat others wait on her. She should be glad to think | ter of its bell, are heard in every street; the pa

ten years' work in her, and so she was not sorry, for sudden joy or sudden misery to hundreds is on the whole, that it had been put off for the contained in that damp sheet which he bears swung on his hip by the thousand. Adown the street, noticing these things with angry impatience that their daily routine should

to lead a new life, and get ready for death; and finally, whed he didn't seem to know what to propose, I hid my face between my hands, and whispered through my fingers that I wished 'I could be a Sister of Charity; but I wasn't good enough.'

"How he did jump! 'You must be good "Well—less than a year, my son."

"shure an' ets mee that knows he's a gintle—shure about anything henceforth but spending it well. This being a view of the state ungarage and the loud of affairs which he could not fully embrace, he ungratefully adjured her to tell him, at least, how long it would be before "Sister Agnes has seen thrubble, which is the lot us us all, may the Vargin presarve us;" while seedy loafers wink knowingly at each other with bleared eyes, saying, "'s been playin' too heavy on the green, and the Tiger's clawed him deep;" while hod-carrier mentally argues, "his

a "bite," but because "it looks like fishing."

Ah, how many baby-houses and card-palaces to we grown men build, and give dignity to, by his legs and pipingly quavering in his voice-a upon Burton and Bowditch, and "turned in reason of the dignified names we bestow upon young man who "thought-ah—but didn't-them. Excursus, Dissertation, or Exegesis, or, ah—know"—and who broke down irretrievably mayhap, Phantasy, Air-Castle, Reve, Chuteauen Espagne! So your petty tradesman magnifies his wee one-eyed house in the suburb, callng it a Waverley Terrace, or a Bellevue Pa-

many sailors, dance-houses, "land-sharks," "em igrant-runners," emigrants themselves, in pic igrant-runners," emigrants themselves, in pic-turesque costume of fatherland, "junk-shops," oyster-booths, "old clos," "ready-made;" com-merce and beggary living from the same sugar-hogshead; filth, bad smells, elation, grief, un-concern, all blended together in one olla podrida, very wonderful to the landsman, very

wonderful to us all, had we eyes to observe it and to single out the one common strand of hu manity in this chaos of tarry oakum. Our traveller paused before a huge clipper, about which was crowded much business, on whose foresail, flapping in the breeze was tacked

a great canvass sign : FOR CALIFORNIA!

WILL SAIL FRIDAY, 25th,

For Freight or Passage, apply, &c., &c. Our traveller wanted neither frieght nor pas sage. He wished to quiet the heart by harde ing the palm. This would suit him, however, for to-morrow was the day, and this the route he desired to steer. He went on board, and accosted the mate, who was superintending the stowage of freight.
"A hand?" said he, in answer to th

stranger's inquiry. "We don't want any landsmen greenhorns in their long-togs. What are you good for? Why, the weight of a marlinspike would break your back. The traveller said nothing, but, stooping down Lancelots, pricking them forth from their fair lifted a barrel of beef to his shoulder, and pu it on the third tier of those that were piled b the bulwarks.

"I wear cloth, but I am not weak. The mate eyed the performance apprecia tively. "That is better," said he, with some thing of respect; "but you're not fit to go be are the mast. You're a centleman.

"I have never sailed, but I will not shirk my "Are you afraid of bad luck?"

The traveller started, as if he had been struck. "I have seen too much of it to dread it."

"Because, if you are, I warn you, this ship
has a precious bad name, my hearty, and we've had a time making up a crew."

game enough, or desperate enough, in all co

In fine, after some pariey, our traveller was accepted, and signed the articles.
"What is your name?" asked the captain. And the traveller said, "Jasper."

"Jasper what, or what Jasper?"
"Call me Jasper."
"Hey! "It's Jasper Blunt, I fancy," said the Captain, with a jolly laugh. " A case of sacri

ficed identity. Well, if you wish it, I'm sur I've no objection. Have you an outlit?' " Not vet."

Jasper drew out his watch from his pocket.
"Ah! and do you know what you will need?
Matey, just draw him up a short list, you know, kit, sou-westers, frocks, and all he will need, for I ain't going to have my men freezing to death off the Horn. There, now, get those things, bid everybody good bye, and come aboard to night, or you will stand a chance of being left behind. We go out as soon as the morning tide makes. Yes, it was Jasper, fleeing from his woe, and carrying out his resolution. In a singular fashion he does it, to be sure. See how he draws those fine gloves over his shapely hands,

puts on a jaunty air, and steps into the omni-bus which answers his hail. Ogling the women, and elbowing he men, he rides up town to the most fashiousble hotel, where he alights. For he has money in his pocket that he must turns sailor. He saunters loungingly around, gives a languid hand to an old college acquaintance, smokes the choicest cigars, and sips of the gong sounds, he insists upon his friend dining with him, eats through the courses with delicate fastidiousness, has his wines, his cost-liest Burgundy, his delicatest Rhenish, his most away, his bunk selected, he was to sail in the sparkling champague, his most golden wine of Xeres, tasting of all, to spend his money. Then, having sipped his coffee, and paid his bill, there remain to him a few shillings only, with half of which he purchases cigars, with the other half lavishly fees a waiter for brushing him. And thus he parts with another remem-

Desperate men have their whims, and hero is not perfect.

Jasper went out from the hotel, and, making his way through the throng, sought a back he found a shop, over the door of which, dingily shining in the light of the lamp in the window, hung the arms of the Kingdom of Lombardy,

Napoleon remember that his own hand made therefore to reprobate my poor Jasper as an of hogsheads. spending it well. This being a view of the state of affairs which he could not fully embrace, he ungratefully adjured her to tell him, at least, how long it would be before "Sister Agnes Alexis's" year of service expired.

"Well—less than a year, my son."

"But, how many months?"

"Why—not a great many, my son; but, if you wish to live to see the time, you must avoid excitement. You had a bad night last night, in consequence of too much conversation yester-oday, and—if you'll excuse my noticing it—I one of horse the bit was exhausted from a bay son; but he dear thim sover ign in that Empire of which hat liss own hand made therefore to reprobate my poor Jasper as an of hogsheads.

Napoleon remember that liss own hand made the thim sover ign in that Empire of which hat move of which hat liss own hand made thim sovereign in that Empire of which hat Empire of which he seed whith my ledy in conquest—the Empire of Usury? Oh, money, "almighty dollar," thou hast more worshippers than even when the dear on the green, and the Tiger's clawed him sovereign in that Empire of which the the Empire of which the the in soven that him soveright in that Empire of which the Empire of which the the in word which green in that Empire of which the the in conquested therefore to reprobate my him chetth, in conquested therefore to reprobate my him that the price of which the the in conquested therefore to tell him, at least, in conparison with my load in worstrip here of which the the Empire of Wall and the therefore to tell him the the in conquested the reform to the left in my himself seed of which the the in word therefore to tell hims due the first in that Empire of which the th

But overgrown with dust and old decay,
And hid in darkness, that none could behold
The hue thereof; for view of cheerful day
Did never in that house itself display,
But a faint shadow of uncertain light."

whom one felt intuitively to be knock-kneed in the above when he locked the lid of his chest if he caught your eye. It needed not a second glance at him to be assured that he had grown beating lightly aneath his "bunk." He was now up like a squash, with an excessive preponderance of the watery element; that there was lack of iron in his blood—a soft, flabby fellow; a jelly bag, that would take the impression of any mould into which it might be squeezed, but had not cohesion enough of itself to retain that im-In comparison with thought so heavily dragging, it was but a short step to Metropolis, through a city or two, with a night in the cars, so that at a convenient hour the next morning our travellers were set down in the busy streets of the great city.

They parted, one to seek his hotel, the other, with whom is our sole concern, in quite an opposite direction, to the wharves, in fact. Many ships are there, in tiers three deep against the "slips," for Metropolis is a place of commerce; many sailors, dance-houses, "land-sharks," "em-

hectic with disease, is served? What does he, Jasper the wealthy, Jasper from his "palatial halls," (as the newspapers phrase it,) Jasper, whose every, wish has heretofore been anticipated, what does he here?

Now he accosts the nibbled cheese, with im-

perious air, pulling out that jewelled watch and chain-his watch, often had he consulted it to see how near it was to the hour for the dismiss al of the children from the little white school iouse, in the grove of oaks, at the end of the mer 2—his watch, which that queenly mother had given him on a birthday, long, long ago, when he was a good little boy, and she had never deceived him, and he loved her so very dearly—away—what are mother and Ruth to him now—Ruth, who had so much admired his handsome watch, and had so often pleasantly oked him about his dandy ways with that pret--linked chain-I want to borrow fifty dollars upon this

Nibbled Cheese really didn't know-looking at the jewels and the works, touching it here and there with his inane fingers, which looked as if the mice and cockroaches had nibbled away their nails.

I have no time to waste. I am in a hurry." "Ye-as. Mis-ter Coffre-if you please, a genleman— to speak with you."

From behind a desk in a dark corner, from

on his head, with silver spectacles wrapped with thread over his nose, with his face yellow as a deed in chancery, wrinkled as the hand of som of some "article deposited"-with gray eve keen, twinkling, measuring, determining, like munching the feather end of a pen—this was Mr. Coffre, genius loci. Rich, they say, for he is shrewd, hard, high as to per centum—a priest of Mammon—a wrinkled old wretch.

"Fifty dollars on that watch? Eh, ch, n
young friend is joking—face-ti-ous, he! he! W
will loan—let me see—how long?"

"Six months."

"It is not enough." "Now-now-stop-stop-don't go-Ieha-bod, that woman, Ichabod, and not too much, Ichabod-my young friend, I know that this is chain. There, now, you will get it at any time by paying the proper per centum—eery moderate—now—look over that—there—ten and five's fifteen—very good note, little torn, but no discount—and twenty's thirty-five, and ten's forty-five, and one's forty-six, and two half's forty-seven, one, two, three, four, forty-eight, and one's forty-nine, and a five-franc's forty-nine ninety-four, and—let me see— really havn't a sixpence anywhere."

And so Jasper procured wherewith to pur chase his outfit. His next step was to seek a hotel, write note, and enclose the pawn ticket in it. This note he directed to the gardener at the Hall old Richard, with instructions and farewells that need not be laid before the reader. Hav-ing deposited this letter in the post office, he hastens his steps, for it is already night.

He enters a slop shop, and, after much hag-gling, effects an exchange of his broadcloth for I know not what of sailor raiment—trow-sers of duck and coarse woollen, pumps, coarse socks, jackets for storm weather and for calm, Guernsey frocks, check and flannel shirts, Scotch caps, tarpaulins, sou-westers, oiled-cloth over alls—a chest, jack-knives, towels, cups—a sailor's wardrobe, in fact-he buys, or exchanges for. Then, clad in his frock and duck trowsers, with tarpauliu on his head, and pumps on his feet, he shoulders his stout chest, and carries it aboard ship. There might have been some affectation in all this, but it was in the right morning, and there yet remained some dollars jingling in his pockets. So Jasper left the ship gain, and came upon a stall for the sale of old Reverend Francis Smoothly. I grant you it, was counsel on the other side. In the course

might be made to bow down also; for the gifts of Mammon, dreary and sordid though his cave be,* have the magical potency of Aladdin's tinction which must exist—(in testimony where est parts of them!"—Byles, in the Tribune. be,* have the magical potency of Aladdin's tinction which must exist—(in testimony where lamp. Most of us scorn money as we scorn cannibalism; it disgusts us; we want it not—a cottage and a crust, (sour grapes;) but bring soul, and body, &c.)—and this explanation is as

commentator, "that her interests are bound up altogether with the natural and the present," this "physical" part of our being—in contrations written description can convey to the mind's eye the appearance of this young giant city.

to pass his first night in the forecastle. Far other, indeed, were his thoughts, as he heard no longer Jasper Fleming, Esq., a man of wealth and importance, surrounded by a large circle of friends and admirers, but simply one Jasper, seaman, technically "landsman," shall swear at for a "lubber," and messmates laugh at for a "greenhorn," who has not yet combed out the hay-seed from his hair; whom, nevertheless, messmates shall yet look up to ad miringly, and mate class as "able-bodied." Ambitious Jasper! Thou who mightst have kissed hands to the fairest in the land—who nightst, as owner, have laden and sent off ships to remotest seas, for costly silks and shawls pearls of Oman, attar of Shiraz, myrrh of Muscat, spices of Molucca-thou art now envious of thy neighbor snoring in the next berth, horny-fisted, broad-shouldered Brawny Back, who has 'sailed the sea," can reef, steer, knot, heave the lead, sing

"Ye heave-o, my hearnes!" at the capstan, and drink his pint of rum-envi

ous of him, because, for sooth, in the calling thou hast chosen, he is thy superior.

Is not this stout, Brawny Back, man equallwith thee? Aye, more man than thou, since lane where the blackberries used to grow so plentifully—wonder if there are many this summer?—his watch, which that queenly mother "his duty in that state of life to which it has pleased God to call him." Emulate him, then, oh Jasper and wisely imitate him, so that in time it may happen that men call thee also Brawny Back, and be proud of thee as mess In the uprning early, ere the sun had shown

his copper orb through the mist, all was confusion aboard the great clipper. The passengers came about, their wives clinging about their necks, their parents mutely grasping their hands, and tears and loud-mouthed grief prevailed. Cheerily sounded the song as the sea men at the windlass heaved up the huge anchor, for the ship had warped out into the stream du-ring the light; hourse were the voices of the officers with multiple orders, and dragon-like the snort of the "tug" that seized upon them and dragged them out to sea. "Farewell!" shouted the crowd upon the wharves. Farewell! the thumbed pages of a mighty ledger, comes But no obe said the word for Jasper, though Mr. Coffre, an old man, with a brown fur cap loving hearts heat tunnultuously with endless incessance of solicitous thought about him.

ESPIONAGE OF AMERICAN SCHOOL GIRLS I Paris.—The following extract from a recent letter of a young American girl in Paris, furnishs an amoving instance of the application of and I were walking away from the garden o the Tuilleries, about six o'clock, and talking about Nopoleon First, I saw a soldier near us, who hap hed to overhear the word Napoleon. who hap hed to overhear the word Napoteon. Wherever, he pricked up his ears, picked up his ears, picked up his gain and followed us from there all the way across the bridge, where we, being a little frightened, took a carriage home. He watched frightened, took a carriage home. He watched care of me, as mother said he would. He will come, won't he? Mother never told me a lie."

a good watch—but we lose so much—so very us for some time, and, seeing there was nothing much—there now—stop—so impatient—we think we can let you have the money—yes—six conspirators. You know this Napoleon has spice months-now-I will make out your ticket- at every corner; and if they hear the name Na Mr.—ah, yes—Mr. Smith—how many master Smiths there are, to be sure—he, he—Tobias Chronometer—letter A F—number 611—and man, as you know, and the greatest coward living. All these beautiful things that he is doing the course amused show as much as Mr.—ah, yes—Mr. Smith—how many Master poleon, they immediately suspect something is Smiths there are, to be sure—he, he—Tobias wrong, and try to find you out. He is a horrid to keep his people amused show as much as anything that he is afraid."—Evening Post.

DESPERATE CONFLICT WITH A RUNAWAY NE GRO .- The Clayton Banner gives the particu lars of a desperate rencounter between a Mr Edward Garland, of Glennville, and a runaway negro, the property of Dr. J. B. Owens, of Russell county, Alabama. The boy was discovered by Mr. Garland, who came up with him in advance of others in pursuit, when the negro stopped, drew a scythe blade, with which he had previously killed a valuable dog, and in a moment rushed upon Mr. Garland. ly Mr. G. was armed with a stick, with which he knocked the weapon from the negro's hand, but the latter immediately seized Mr. G.'s horse by the bridle, and commenced stabbing the animal in the neck with a dirk, from the effects of which it soon died. He lost this weapon also before he could use it on Garland. Springing on the horse, he seized Mr. G. by the neck, and dragged him to the ground, and, in the struggle that ensued, bit off a part of one of Mr. G.'s ears. Finding Mr. G. pretty well exhausted, and thinking, perhaps, that others would arrive he was decoyed by a negro, who immediately seized him, when another violent battle ensued ing negro, and, placing a pistol at the head of time. She gave out that no lady wearing a high the runaway, forced him to surrender. The negro has been committed, to stand his trial at

intent to murder. THE WIT OF A WITNESS .- I see Mr. Otis P. books. The vender was about closing for the night, but Jasper persuaded him to wait until he had looked over his stock. His purchases were unique. Gummer's Surveying, Bowditch's were unique. Gummer's Surveying, Bowditch's among the revivers of the Whig party, as he was Navigator—ambitious Jasper!—hob-a-nobbed an active member of it, if I am not mistaken. Navigator—ambitious Jasper!—hob-a-nobbed with—what think you? Burton's Anatomic of Melancholy, a Leipsic edition of Æschylus, the works of François Rabelais, and the Book of Nature of Dr. Mason Good! Notable reading, these, thou wilt say: "but could he not have made a better choice?" Bible and Prayer Bōok, for instance, and "Pious Meditations" of the Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it will be at telling twice. Mr. Buffum, who is a self-taught man of much intelligence, was a witness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was it was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly. Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Francis Smoothly Largant was a switness in some case, in which Mr. Lord Rayarand Rayarand Francis Rayarand Rayarand Rayarand Rayarand Rayarand Rayarand R three golden balls.

"To what base uses," &c.

Did Charlemagne, when he placed that iron crown above his high forehead, think which Kingdom he made himself ruler of? Or did

"To what base uses," &c.

In the course of the expression, my heart. Much better to list estimony, he made use of the expression, if philosophically speaking." Mr. Lord caught it up, and turned and twisted it as he best could, not the delicatest jokes either, with the historian of Pautagruel. But I will not permit you dispute had something to do with the strength

through the place on our way to or from the school for every 900 inhabitants; one teache East. We are frank to admit that we were for every 588 inhabitants; one normal college waste, covered over with a thick undergrowth of brushwood, and occasionally a forest tree. Now it is the home of civilization, and the abode of not less than ten thousand inhabitants. No

Scotland, and there is more whisky drank, is proportion to the population, than in any other ountry of Europe. It appears, from recent rethan three milions, generally poor, proverbially cautious, and universally thrifty, consumes whisky annually to the amount of upward of seven millions of gallons, and at a cost, duties included, which has reached of late the enormous sum of twenty-four millions of dollars a year, or eight dollars a head for every man, woman, and child, in the country. Con trary to what happens in almost every other case, even a duplication of the price has not op-erated to check the consumption—at least, not so far as the knowledge and intention of the

In the year 1854, the duty on the whisky was raised from some three shillings and eleven pence to about seven shillings and six pence the gallon; in consequence of which, the price rose from six shillings and six pence the gallon in the years 1851 and 1852, to eleven shillings and two pence in the last two years. This had the effect to produce in these two last years a reduction in the amount of whisky which paid duty, to the extent of five bundred thousand gallons a year; but so far as inconscious of any such reduction. thought, in fact, that they were consumir whisky than ever. The dram-sellers, to set the rise in the price of the article, ought to have raised their charge per gill from three see to five pence : but, for fear of frightening their customers, they did not venture on that. They raised the price only to four pence, but, to save themselves from loss in selling at this rate, they added a quantity of water, double the amount of the diminution in the quantity of whisky entered for duty; so that, although the sumption was slightly less, the consumer upposed themselves to have drunk more, hav paid for a million of gallons of water at the of four pence a gill curious to observe what might be the effect of an addition of three or four shillings more to the duty. Perhaps, by a gradual increase on the part of the dram-sellers of the water part of the liquid, the Scotch, under the idea all the time that they were drinking whisky, might be brought at last to put up with pure water.

AN INCIDENT OF THE EPIDEMIC .- A touchin case was presented recently to the consideration and charity of one of the Good Samaritans who now take care of the sick, relieve the destitute and feed the starving. A boy was discovered in the morning, lying in the grass of Claiborna street, evidently bright and intelligent, but sick A man who has the feelings of kinds

"What do you mean?" said the gentleman touched by the pathetic tone of the answer and the condition of the boy, in whose eye and flushed face he saw the evidences of the fever. "God sent for mother, and father, and little brother," said he, "and took them up to hi home, up in the sky; and mother told me, where she was sick, that God would take care of me "Yes, my lad," said the man, overcome with emotion, "he has sent me to take care of you." You should have seen his eyes flash, and the de of triumph break over his

"Mother never told me a lie, sir; but you've been so long on the way."—N. O. Delta.

Duke of Shrewsbury was English Ambassado at the Court of France. The Duchess of Shrewsbury was on the wrong side of forty-five. and, having been a beauty in her youth, she was unwilling to believe that time had made any change. She spoke bad French fluently, was eccentric, gave magnificent balls and suppers and all Paris (titled Paris, of course) felt honored by her invitations. The Duchess disliked the head-dresses in fashion. They were made of wire, ribbons, gauze, and other millinery materials, intermingled with the hair of the head, and were more than two feet high, so tha the face of the wearer, if a short woman, appear them made of black gauze, from which we infer that gay colors were worn by the young. The slightest motion of the head caused the edifice to tremble, and the fatigue of carrying it was

great things, disliked exceedingly these head dresses; and although they had been the fash ion for ten years, he was unable to change i What the grand monarch could not accomplis was brought about by the will of the Duch of Shrewsbury, ("une vicille folle etrangere," a: St. Simon calls her,) in a surprisingly short head-dress should be permitted to appear in her rooms, and from the extreme of elevation to the extreme of depression the change was then made, and, with slight modifications, the fash-

ion has remained the same ever since.

All reasonable people, says St. Simon, wait
impatiently the arrival of "une vieille folle etrangere," who shall induce our fashionable women to leave off their immense hoops, so in supportable to themselves, and so detestable to those who approach them .- Eve. Post.

leges for the instruction of teachers was, 96; and the number of teachers actually engaged in instruction, 75,535; and, as the population in France amounted to 34,230,178, it follows that there was, in that year, one primary school for every 558 inhabitants; one teacher for every 446 inhabitants; one normal college for every 356,564

In the same year, there was in Prussia one primary school for every 653 inhabitants; one teacher for every 662 inhabitants; one normal dlege for every 377,300 inhabitants. Berlin, (the capital of Prussia,) with about 32,000 inhabitants, has 264 public primary

schools. Rome, with a population of 158,672 souls, has 372 public primary schools, and 482 teach-

In the Kingdom of Bavaria, (Catholic,) in the year 1846, there was one teacher for every 50s nhabitants; one primary school for every 603 inhabitants; one normal college for every

550,000 inhabitants.

In the Kingdom of Saxony, (Protestant, with Catholic King,) there was, in 1843, one primary In the Duchy of Baden, (Catholic, with Prot

distinction to the "pneumatical"—the skeptical, which, like Jonah's gourd, has seemingly sprung into being in a day, but whose structures are two substantial to pass away thus suddenly. The traces of the late fire, which swept away and primary school for every 1,247 inhabitants, besides 11;140 repetition or evening class

of my little nephews, who was always playing some prank or other, shot him with a blunt arrow, out from behind a bush. He started, and, tight up the reins tighter-he was very down eight feet sheer, and stood still, trem-ng a little. I did not fall, but I feit my head rushed to a quaking, aching jelly. I grew dizand clasped my arms round his neck, in he'd carry me of his own accord to his

was my pet, and didn't mean any harm.
only did it out of fun. He led me home, ing me, all the way, not to tell. I never

trees, and chimneys, and mountains, and then Leader and Guardian, instead of an angry honorable woman, and because I am an honor- though not with zest; he can taste the fragrant